

## New execs K funds, officers

ASBYU Executive Council approved the \$600 in fund and approved the first official meeting of the new officers at Tuesday's assembly. The officers had been elected at Wednesday's meeting, also unanimously approved the ASBYU constitution. Under the new constitution, the by-laws days after each new office. Thus, to force, the by-laws were approved by each new Council. Council approved a request by former Vice Pres. Debbie Smith she will use the buy supplies and her new position as president of Region Two Intercollegiate Association for Women.

## campus hours altered ing spring, summer

in the time schedules for spring and summer are the following:  
Copy Center, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., Monday-Saturday.  
Center, noon - 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; noon - Friday-Saturday.  
Shop, noon - 9 p.m., Monday-Friday; 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Saturday.  
Store, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Monday-Friday; 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Saturday.  
s, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Monday-Friday; 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Saturday.  
d found, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday; as of 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Monday-Friday.  
or Rental Equipment, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Monday-Saturday; 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., Friday-Saturday.  
udio, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

## Monday's forum address be 'Literary Laughter'

Laughter: The forum of Faith" will be for Tuesday's assembly. Dr. Martin Arnold, the president for Provo at BYU, will speak at the Marriott Hotel. He will receive her and master's degree at BYU. A year at Weber State before returning to BYU, where she was a journalism instructor. She then obtained a Ph.D. degree in English at the University of Wisconsin in 1968 and the following year joined the BYU English faculty. While at Wisconsin, she was assistant dean of women and assistant director of student financial aids. A specialist in contemporary fiction and modern novel, she has served

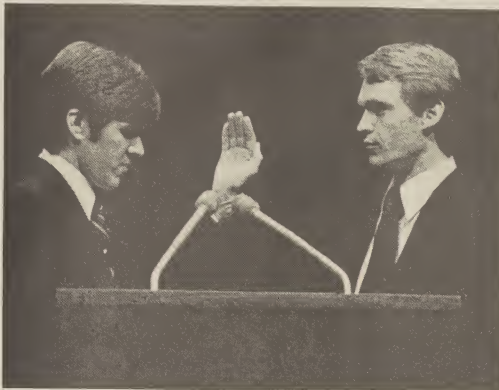
## political meeting endance urged

Presidency of the church urged Utah citizens to participate in mass meetings of May 17 at 7:30 p.m. The various district citizens will select for the county to be held in which delegates to national party will be selected. Citizens will also select delegates to the selection of the mass meetings. Citizens will also select delegates to the selection of the mass meetings. Citizens will also select delegates to the selection of the mass meetings.

## inside today . . .

the Cook . . . emphasized trusting the Lord's angels at the first spring devotional Tuesday.  
needs volunteers . . . for a research term. Members included in the president's campaign.  
cs . . . are being trained in Orem for medical services. See page 4.

Editorial . . . 10



ASBYU Chief Justice Gordon Smith swears in new ASBYU Pres. Randy Sloat during Tuesday's devotional.

Bellingham, Wash., was temporarily approved as traffic court judge for spring term. Bob Stevenson, executive vice president, proposed that the council members review, correct, and update their sections of the student services pamphlet. This will be included in the student directory fall semester.

Straw votes taken before the council members were officially sworn into office were ratified. These included the appointment of Ray Smith as Ombudsman and Chris Burdick as an attorney general. Taking the oath of office Tuesday were ASBYU Pres. Randy Sloat, Executive Vice

Pres. Bob Stevenson, and Vice Presidents William Sadler (Academics), Steven Nissle (Athletics), Shawna Merrell (Culture), Sterling Jensen (Finance), David Kelley (Organizations), Gregg Wright (Social) and Dianne Curtis (Women's). Chief Justice Gordon Smith administered the oath.

## August grad deadline near

Graduation applications and fees for students planning to graduate in August should be submitted by Friday.

Applications can be picked up in advisement centers, according to Larry Taylor, coordinator of the Academic Advisement Office. Applications are then taken to the Cashier's Office, ASB, where a \$12 graduation fee must be paid by those seeking bachelor's degrees and \$6 for associate degrees.

Final exams for Home Study courses must be taken

by July 31. Incompletes and T grades must be made up by July 16. A T grade is given to indicate that course work is being completed.

Colleges are submitting lists of names for graduation on June 25, Taylor said.

Students who should be on the list but are not should check at their appropriate advisement centers, he added. Details concerning caps and gowns will be available sometime in the future, said Taylor.

## Four Seasons

## Land suit: 'stalling tactic'?

A lawsuit claiming Provo City illegally transferred a land purchase option to Wilderness Associates has been labeled a "stalling tactic" by the president of the Four Seasons project.

Gary Williamson, president of Wilderness Associates, says the suit, filed Friday in Fourth District Court for Utah County by four Provo Citizens representing a group called Provo Citizens Committee, is welcome because it will clear the air about the transaction.

Plaintiff Paul Thompson, chairman of the BYU Organizational Behavior Department, said the city did not follow proper procedures and did not properly notify citizens. "We're displeased with the way the whole project is being handled," he said.

The Provo City Commission said action has been entirely "above board."

Williamson said he believes the suit is meant to delay the development and he doesn't consider the plaintiffs to be serious.

Jay Strange, plaintiff, 157 S. 700 West, said there was no public bidding on the sale of the land. He said the City Commission "already had their minds made up" when they said they'd look into it and that the mayor and City Commission refused to put the issue on the ballot when they had the time.

Provo City Commissioners were reluctant to comment officially on the lawsuit until Glenn Ellis, Provo City Attorney, returns from vacation

Monday. Mayor Russell Grange is also out of town.

The suit claims, in part, that transfer of land for the proposed Four Seasons base site to Wilderness Associates without public bidding and at a lower-than-market price, constitutes fraud.

Commissioner E. Odell Miner said there is "clearly a real precedent for the city to transfer land."

Transfer of the purchase option to Wilderness Associates was similar to other land transactions the city has performed, "except there was much more public discussion," he said.

Plaintiff M. Duane Horton, a BYU chemical engineering professor, said that because the property sold to Wilderness was zoned for research

and development, it was appraised for about \$700,000. But when rezoning takes place, he said the value of the land will triple.

"This gives Wilderness Associates a gift of about \$1,500,000," Horton said.

Horton said he is concerned that the Four Seasons base site is not the best use of the land. He said the city fathers have not properly evaluated the whole thing and that there was no responsible survey conducted to determine citizen's response to the project.

Plaintiff Frank Willes, 1052 E. 500 North, said he hopes the suit will cause citizens to become more concerned and aware of what is happening with the project.



The white main building at Utah State Hospital will be torn down beginning next week.

## Hospital 'White House' will be gone next week

By MICHELE DUNCAN and LOIS KOHLER  
Universe Staff Writers

"The White House on the hill" will be gone next week, and with it may go the stigma attached to the Utah State Hospital.

"Until that building is gone, the image of this place will not change," said Janina Chilton, director of public relations at the hospital.

The hospital seems to create fear in people who do not understand or who are not informed about the mentally ill, said Mrs. Chilton.

The patients at the hospital are no different from most people, except for emotional problems, she explained.

She said the movie "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" has had an impact on society, causing them to believe that what

was portrayed in this film is what actually happens inside an institution.

The movie portrayed a typical mental institution of the 1960s in which patients had no rights and were treated without respect, she said.

This may have been the case up to 15 years ago, but it is very different today," she said.

The building itself is often referred to as "the White House." It has not been used to house patients since it was condemned seven or eight years ago for housing conditions.

The white building is now used only for administrative offices, with the upper floor being completely closed, said Mrs. Chilton.

It was built in 1885 and housed 1,300 patients. About 300 patients now live in the two red brick buildings west of the administration building.

(Cont. on page 10)

## Sen. Church wins primary

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A jubilant Sen. Frank Church left Omaha Wednesday, saying he is "not going to settle for second place any longer."

The Democratic presidential aspirant from Idaho said he felt "great and grateful" following his surprise primary victory Tuesday over frontrunner Jimmy Carter. With 99 per cent of the vote in Wednesday, Church held a 39 per cent lead, compared with the former Georgia governor's 38 per cent. Meanwhile, other Democrats and Republicans on the presidential campaign trail crossed the country Wednesday in search of votes in upcoming primaries. President Ford and Morris Udall were in Michigan, a crucial testing ground for both.

Ford, who lost to GOP challenger Ronald Reagan in Nebraska on Tuesday while winning in West Virginia, began a stepped-up campaign schedule in his home state, with several stops in and around Detroit.

Udall also was in Detroit. The Arizona congressman, who came in a close second to front-runner Jimmy Carter in Connecticut's primary, but trailed badly in Nebraska, got an enthusiastic welcome from 250 striking rubber workers.

The congressman, who has yet to win his first primary, said Sen. Frank Church's first-place finish in Nebraska showed that Carter was more vulnerable than many people thought.

Udall said the Church victory means that he has "a real chance of pulling a major upset" in Michigan where he has campaigned heavily.

Ford said he feels obligated to be on every Republican primary ballot, even if it means losing. But he predicted victory in Michigan and in November. He said his new campaign slogan of "peace, prosperity and trust" is "a

good program."

State GOP Chairman William McLaughlin said, "I believe he will win, but it won't be a landslide." He said the May 18 primary was crucial for Ford who has lost six contested primaries and has won six.

Asked about conservative Democrats crossing party lines to vote for Reagan — a trend which has hurt the President in some earlier contests — McLaughlin said the movement "is impossible to measure so we won't worry about it."

Reagan was en route to Kentucky, which holds its primary on May 25.

On the Democratic side, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. was renewing his campaign in Maryland, trying to prove Carter's vulnerability in that state, which also holds its primary next Tuesday.

Carter, campaigning in Maryland on Wednesday morning, said his loss in Nebraska was a disappointment, but added that he still expects a first-ballot victory at the Democratic convention in New York.

His schedule also included a New York City meeting with Democratic Gov. Hugh Carey, who has yet to endorse any candidate. Carter picked up only 33 delegates in New York's April primary. Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who later withdrew from active campaigning, picked up 103 delegates, Udall got 73 and the rest were uncommitted.

A slowdown in the Carter momentum could help Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, who has not campaigned but says he is available for the Democratic nomination. Humphrey's name was on the Nebraska ballot — without his permission — as was that of another noncandidate, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts. It was the first time either man's name has appeared on a primary ballot this year.



Universe photo by Craig Larsen

The 'White House' has not been used to house patients since it was condemned seven or eight years ago.

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## The Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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## At devotional

# Elder Cook: trust God

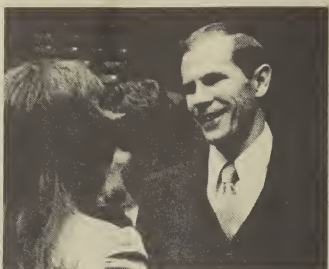
By RICHARD BEAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Lasting happiness comes by trusting the Lord in all things, Elder Gene Cook told the BYU student body at the first spring devotional Tuesday.

"True happiness comes from living the Lord's way," Elder Cook, of the First Council of the Seventy said. "It's the short-term pleasures versus the long-run joy that gives most of us the trouble."

A person needs to decide, Elder Cook said, to follow Jesus Christ by faith, and he will find that long-term joy, not only in this life, but also in the life to come.

Elder Cook explained how the devil encourages this type of happiness, which produces only short-term pleasure, in the "Do-your-own-thing" theories. Elder Cook said only a fool believes he can



Universe photo by Craig Larsen

Elder Gene R. Cook of the First Council of Seventy talks with a student after the devotional.

find long-term joy this way, seeds of indulgence, power. Since the devil is sowing over others, wealth and

prestige, Elder Cook said. "The problems we have in our government and other governments of the world came of that seed for man to seek power and authority over others."

He said, "I really believe with all my heart the Lord wants us to be happy, not only to have happiness in this life, but more important than that is to have eternal life, which gift is the greatest of all gifts that God can bestow upon man."

Elder Cook pointed out ways to get this long term joy. These include finding ways to discourage discouragement, being of service to others and faithfully following Christ as he is a standard that will not change. Another source of happiness is tribulation, of really having to stick it out, and do things when one doesn't feel like doing them.



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## Dance \$ available

Two \$50 scholarships for the sixth annual Modern Dance workshop must be submitted by Monday.

Application forms and further information may be obtained by contacting Summer Youth Programs, 242-MD HRCB.

## Magazine gets service honor

The vice president and director of Lane Publishing Co., Menlo Park, Calif., was at BYU today to accept a meritorious service award from the Communications Department.

The award was to be presented to Mrs. Laurence Wolane at a special convocation at 10 a.m. in F-201, Harris Fine Arts Center.

Dr. M. Dallas Burnett, Communications Department Chairman, said the award goes to the Lane family's Sunset Magazine for "meritorious service to magazine journalism." "We are giving this award to Sunset for its high editorial and advertising standards, almost unmatched in the magazine publishing industry," said Dr. Burnett. "We are particularly impressed because the Lane family has the courage to turn down millions of dollars worth of tobacco, liquor and beer advertising every year."

Mrs. Lane, 80, arrived in Utah Wednesday and was the guest of honor at a luncheon in Salt Lake City in the Church Office Building hosted by Elder Gordon B. Hinckley of the Council of the Twelve. She later visited with President Spencer W. Kimball and his two counselors, President N. Eldon Tanner and President Marion G. Romney.

"We want you to know we are impressed with Sunset Magazine," President Kimball said. "It is good to see there are still people with such courage in the publishing business." President Kimball and his two counselors autographed a copy of the book "Meet the Mormons" and presented it to Mrs. Lane.

Sunset Magazine was founded by Southern Pacific Railroad in 1898 to lure tourists to the West. It was acquired in 1928 by Laurence Lane. With his wife and sons, Lane built it into a vast family publishing enterprise well known today for its articles, books and films on western living.

Earlier this week, the Communications Department presented another meritorious service award to Fred W. Smith, executive vice president and chief operating officer of the Donrey Media Group.

"This award was for outstanding leadership in broadcasting and newspaper advertising management," said Dr. Burnett.

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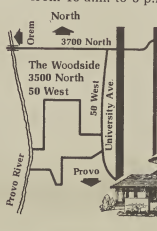
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team. ASBYU Pres. Randy Sloat is putting together the team to gather information on programs that were part of his election platform.

Sloat said there are four major areas where volunteers are needed. These include: (1) Research staff (2) Campus committees (3) Community projects and (4) Public relations. Sloat said applications can be picked up on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Sloat specifically mentioned a computer print-out of required class books to be included with pre-registration materials and the establishment of a married students health plan as programs that will benefit from the research.

One probable method of research will be to send letters to 1,000 universities across the country to get information about how they have dealt with the above mentioned programs and others, such as parking problems, women's involvement and student awareness, said Sloat.

Another program,

according to Sloat, will be the inclusion of a student services section in the student directory. This section will contain a listing of university services available to students and pictures of Executive Council members and campus committee chairmen and a description of their duties.

There are 27 standing committees on campus that need 48 staff members. Sloat said volunteers will also be used on committees that will expand and continue programs started by former ASBYU Pres. Bob Henrie.

These include an attempt to establish a branch of the Better Business Bureau in Utah County and making the Money Management Center more effective by coordinating the Family Economics and Home Management departments.

Sloat also said he wants to establish public relations department within the president's office which will work with faculty, students and business recruiters. In addition Sloat said he will appoint a freshman representative who will serve as his administrative assistant.

## EPA to review plans

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is reviewing the proposal for Provo's waste water treatment expansion.

Gilbert Horrocks, consulting engineer for the

city said that the EPA is reviewing plans, designs and specifications for the plant. The EPA will also accept application for the extension of sewerlines to the Provo airport and to the southeast end of Provo, said Horrocks.

Horrocks said the sewerline extension will be a long term process. "But it is a relatively small amount of work compared to the treatment plant," he said.

## ASBYU positions available

Positions are available in student government for those interested in working in activities ranging from community and environmental projects to concerts, lectures and academic projects.

Volunteers are especially needed in the President's Office and the Social Office, according to ASBYU Exec. Sec. Patricia Romney.

## Impromptu talent

### to appear Friday

Concerts Impromptu will be held Friday night in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC, from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

Sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office, the concerts are extemporaneous variety shows. Students interested in participating should sign up in the ELWC Memorial Lounge at 8 p.m. Friday, said Culture Vice Pres. Shauna Merrell.

## Disney salute needs dancers

Dancers are needed to perform with the Mormon Youth Symphony in a "Salute to Walt Disney" program later this month.

Interested persons should contact Deborah O'Neill in 295 RB, ext. 4225 by Friday. Those who sign up will be contacted later about an audition time, said Miss O'Neill, administrative assistant in the women's physical education department.

## Y engineering student wins regional contest

A BYU senior in mechanical engineering took first place in the Regional Student Conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Dilworth D. Lyman, of Roy, Utah received \$100 and an all-expense paid trip to the national meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in New York City, according to Dr. Howard S. Heaton, Lyman's faculty adviser.

Lyman's award resulted from his paper "Design of Path-generating Mechanisms Using Interactive Graphics." He was competing with students from 11 Rocky Mountain region universities.

Lyman said, "It's an honor to represent BYU and the 11 regional universities at this professional meeting in December."

## KBYU-TV to air 1947's highlights

The year is 1947. The Marshall Plan is enforced to aid worn-torn nations, and the Soviet Union again becomes an enemy of the United States.

"Lowell Thomas Remembers 1947," memories of CBS newscaster Lowell Thomas, will air Saturday on KBYU-TV Channel 11 at 7:30 p.m., said Joe White, program director.

Mr. Thomas adds his memories of the year 1947 to newscast accounts of important events which occurred in the same year, White said.

Film highlights from 1947 to be shown include actor Jimmy Stewart pleading for food conservation; the late billionaire Howard Hughes and his plane the Spruce Goose finally flying for the first time in Long Beach, Calif.; riots in Paris, Rome and Trieste as Communists seek power; United Mine Workers' president John Lewis pleading for mine workers' welfare fund following a mine explosion in Centralia; Mahatma Gandhi protesting Hindu and Moslem violence and preaching peace and kindness; John Cobb becoming the first man to drive a car over 400 miles per



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- May 24 Class confirmation and fee assessment forms will be mailed to students whose class Request Forms were received before May 7.
- June 1-2 Class confirmation and fee assessment forms will be distributed in the ELWC Ballroom Balcony for students who submitted forms after May 7 and before May 28.
- June 11 Tuition and Fee Payment Deadline.

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# Batcats on brink of N. division title

Glen Tuckett is on the verge of going out in style. The BYU baseball team can clinch its 10th straight Northern Division title in the WAC this weekend at Colorado State. Tuckett would then have 13 divisional championships in 17 years as he steps aside in July to become the athletic director at BYU.

One and two are the magic numbers for the Cougars to tie or win the Northern Division crown. A BYU victory or Utah loss would give the Cougars at least a tie, while a combination of two makes BYU the champ.

BYU is scheduled for doubleheaders both Friday and Saturday at 1 p.m. in Fort Collins. Utah is in the same situation at Wyoming. The Cougars (11-3) are heavy favorites over the Rams (2-12), with the other series a toss-up. The Utes are 8-6, while the Cowboys are 7-7.

KBYU-FM (88.9) will broadcast the first game of each doubleheader this weekend.

Although the battle in Laramie is primarily for second place (the top two teams advance to the playoffs), both the Utes and Pokes have an outside shot at first should BYU unexpectedly drop all four to Colorado State.

Should the Cougars collapse, Utah could win the title by winning all four at Wyoming (or tie with three),

and the Cowboys could tie by taking all four from Utah.

However, the best bet is that BYU will sew up the championship by winning at least two of the four in Fort Collins. Utah would then have to win two of the four at Laramie to get second, or Wyoming would have to win three of the four for the runnerup spot.

The Cougar pitching staff is led by Rob Millsop (4-1, 4.45 ERA), Mike Tucker (3-1, 2.88 ERA) and Jack Morris (3-1, 2.90 ERA). These three and possibly Tom Morris with a 1-0 WAC record will be pitching against the Rams this weekend.

The home run crown for the Cougars is shared by first baseman Steve Pollock and third baseman Kim Nelson, both with three. In addition, centerfielder Park Romney has slugged two homers, and catcher Mike Moss has hit one.

Pollock, with a .389 average, has 21 hits and 19 RBIs. Park Romney isn't far behind with a .345 average, 20 hits and 13 RBIs.

Second baseman Robin Buchanan follows with a .343 average and right fielder Mark Romney is at .313.

The Cougars have been out-hitting their WAC opponents by an average of two runs a game on their way to their 11-3 record.

In the Southern Division, top-ranked Arizona State (14-1) needs only one win at

Arizona to capture its third straight title and sixth in the last seven years. The Wildcats are 12-3 and would have to win all three for the championship.

The battle for third place in the southern loop finds UTEP (1-14) at New Mexico (3-12). The WAC playoffs are next week with the division champs meeting in Tempe for the league title and the second-place teams competing in Tucson for the right to face the loser of the championship series for a wild card berth in the NCAA playoffs.



BYU centerfielder Park Romney swings hard in an attempt to belt one over his Utah counterpart in the Cougars' May 1 victory.

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## Y will play two teams in soccer

BYU's soccer team will play the Provo Stars Friday at 6 p.m. on Haws Field, and then takes on the Incas Saturday at Fairmont Park Field in Salt Lake at 4 p.m. The field is at 900 E. 2300 South.

The games follow an 8-4 trouncing of AVIO last Saturday in a Utah League game. The win brings the Cougars' record to 5-0-1.

Playing without half its starters, the BYU team took 20 minutes to settle down before opening a series of good passes and goal-scoring opportunities.

Goals were scored by Hugo Rodier, Brig Ord, George Spagnola with two, and newcomers Bradley Beale and John Dib, with two goals each.

While the Y forwards continued piling up goals, the defensive backs and goalie Steve Ascy played very well. Coach Jim Dursara said, considering that most of them are newcomers and were playing for the first time with limited experience as a team.

The midfield was also controlled well by Rodier, Dib and Daniel Peryera, also newcomers to the squad, Dursara said.

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# EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

# 'Sure sad it's all over,' says senior Y pitcher

By JOE STIGGINS  
Universe Sports Writer

"I'm sure sad it's all over. I wish I had a couple more years of eligibility left," said

BYU senior baseball pitcher Rob Millsop.

"I'll really miss the competition and the spirit of collegiate athletics, but most of all I'll miss the camaraderie," he said. "One of the best things about this year's team is we are all very good friends."

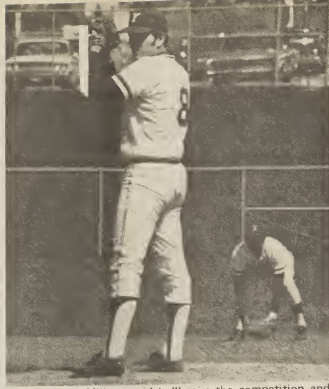
Millsop was a high school all-star in both baseball and basketball in Phoenix, Ariz. After high school he attended Scottsdale Ariz. Community College where he was an All-American pitcher both his freshman and sophomore years, the only one the school has had.

Some of his reasons for coming to the Y include "good facilities and good coaching, and BYU has a winning attitude." Millsop said, "along with the fact it is a church school." Millsop is a convert to the church and is the only member in his family.

"My dad was a big influence in my playing baseball and got me started playing in little league," he said. "He's always encouraged me in athletics." Millsop's father also taught him to bat left-handed, although he pitches with his right, "so I could save a step to first base."

Rob plays the trumpet and piano and likes to read in his spare time. He also comes from a talented family. "My sister is one of the finest violin players in the nation," he said.

Going to a junior college instead of a four-year school right out of high school, Millsop says gave him a better opportunity to improve. The weather in Phoenix made it



Pitcher Rob Millsop said he'll miss the competition and spirit of collegiate athletics and the friends he found while playing at Y.

possible to play close to 100 games a year, including the fall season, he says. Millsop has been successful for the Cougars as he is 6-4 overall and has a 4-1 conference record, with a 3.21 ERA.

He lost his first Northern Division game ever last weekend, as the Cougars dropped their first game against Wyoming 14-3. He had won 10 straight.

The 6-0, 180-pound pitcher hopes to play pro ball, but if it's not lucrative enough for him, he'd like to remain here and coach in the baseball program while completing his studies. He plans to go into optometry.

"I hate to think this is my last year on the field with guys like (Mike) Moss, (Steve) Pollock, (Nick) Rudelich and the rest of the gang," Millsop says. "I think Moss has got to be one of the finest college

# Utah's Spikers look for win against S. California team

Utah's fledgling Golden Spikers headed for Los Angeles this week in search of win No. 1 against the Skyhawks.

The Spikers lost their second game in a row in a hotly contested game with the New York Apollo last Saturday. They looked good even in defeat, however, and dominated the game most of the time. A defensive lapse allowed Apollo to score, as a corner kick by New York's Nahorski was deflected by him into the net. Later in the

game, he fired another goal from ten feet out, giving the New Yorkers a 2-0 lead.

The Spikers only goal came midway through the final period as "Boom Boom" Barbosa faked a shot to break the ice for Utah. A last-ditch effort was attempted by the Spikers, but goal after goal was saved by the defensive work of the Apollo's goalie.

The Spikers coach noted that the team was much improved over the previous week, and said he feels by

this week the team playing well together predicted a win over the Skyhawks.

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## Y runner third in distance run

BYU distance runner Henry Marsh finished third in the 5,000-meter run at the WAC meet last weekend, not Benton Hart, as was reported in Tuesday's Universe. Marsh clocked in at 14:01.2, one and one-half seconds off Wilson Wagwa's first-place time.

Arild Watne came in third in the steepchase in a time of 9:00.06. Marsh finished second in that event.

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**Fun With Photography**  
By BOB ALL

Cool

In one of the columns we commented on the relative lack of danger from airport X-ray machines. But the danger to film is more real. Especially record heat we are in this year.

Heat is especially dangerous to color film. It makes a relative lack of danger from airport X-ray machines. But the danger to film is more real. Especially record heat we are in this year.

Another hazard from that it may cause film to flow into the lens some later date.

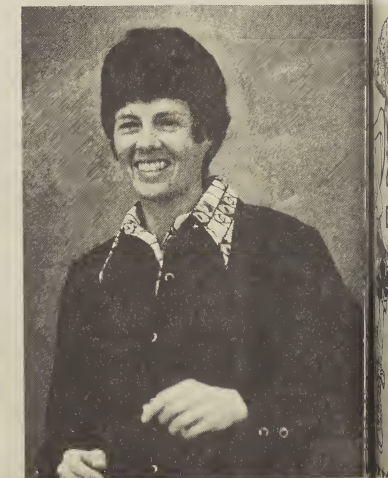
The longer film is hot an environment likely it is to be affected by a combination of heat and high temperatures. So cool it!

**36 North Uni**

**Tuesday May 18, 1976**  
**10:00 a.m. Marriott Center**  
**"Literary Laughter: The Saving Humor of Faith"**

**MARILYN ARNOLD**  
Assistant to the President and Associate Professor of English

Knowing that there is salvation in laughter, the gifted writer uses the tool of humor to save us from some of our most cherished notions about ourselves. Thus, laughter becomes an affirmation of freedom and an act of love.



Steeplechaser

# Steeplechaser blooms late

JOY ROSS  
Sports Writer

Steeplechaser Henry Marsh is one main getting used to the runs as well as he

there was a late Marsh is a classic e's just found at's all," said head coach Clarence "He's built at time and what's is that he thinks it now; he has

most Improved" t Marsh recently track party is a vast improvement of his. Although he won championships Puna Hou High Hawaii, he finished ing seventh in the steeplechase in his ear at BYU with a one which didn't the WAC meet

in a mission in 20 pounds lighter, an his first race of the son in 8:57, 28 ter than he had before. Several he qualified by 2 seconds for the running in 8:40.3 tigious Mt. SAC tifornia. end at the WAC ps in Tempe high-point man for nished second in chase, less than of a second inner a mes Kenyan attending o. he said. Marsh's statistics tell only half the story, however.

## CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

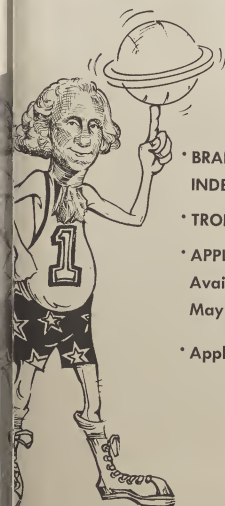
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BYU steeplechaser Henry Marsh hurdles a barrier ahead of Mexico's Octavio Guardairama in an April 30 meet. Marsh won in 8:53.2.

Assistant Coach Sherald James said Marsh's success is directly related to physical, emotional and intellectual maturity.

"Henry's a great runner as far as pace. A lot of young men only know they're in the race and have no sense of how fast they're running," said James. "Henry knows when he can do more and when to stop so he's always building, not tearing down his body," added James.

Marsh also attributed his late success to a different

mental attitude. "My freshman year I trained really intensely and didn't do so well," he said. "This year, not being on scholarship made me relax and with a relaxed attitude, I think you get your best performance."

Coach Robison has a nervous energy ties you out as much as running. "My motto," he suggested lightly "is to throw dedication out the window."

Marsh is what one of his coaches called a "man-made" athlete and Marsh himself will be the first to name every coach that helped him make it a runner.

He first began training seriously in high school in Corpus Christi, Tex. at the urging of James Blackwood, now the University of Texas distance coach.

In his freshman year at BYU, steeplechase Coach Pat Shane now head coach at Provo High coached Marsh on his form and water jumps, something which Marsh said he feels helped him considerably this year.

Under Coaches Robison and James, Marsh said he developed because they allow athletes to run according to how the individual feels. "A lot of coaches," he said, "have in mind what they want and apply their program to the individual. They don't do that here."

At 5-10, 155 pounds, Marsh is large for a distance runner. Assistant Coach John Kerman said however, "Henry's main asset is his strength. He's stronger than most and more solidly built." Coach Kerman added, "I've seen most of the top steeplechasers in the nation myself, and I'd rank Henry second or third."

With a list of outstanding performances in the steeplechase to his credit, Marsh said the 100-yard dash is his favorite event because it's over with quickly. He readily admitted that track doesn't last forever.

Marsh said he knows, however, that life on the track is just starting to open up. "I've just got to have the mental strength to stay with the other top guys," he said.

## Kids to vie in special Olympics

Track and field events will be featured in the Utah Special Olympics sponsored by the Association for Retarded Citizens and the Kennedy Foundation Friday and Saturday at the University of Utah.

A total of 30 community children from the Lower Campus Special Education and the Utah Valley Training Center will attend, according to Karen Reid, ASBYU student community service vice-president.

J.D. Johnson, state coordinator of the Olympics, has arranged for events such as the 50-, 75- and 100-yard dashes, the 440 relay, tug-of-war, softball throw and gymnastics to be the major competitions. Events from previous months have been bowling and swimming.

Winners of the events may eventually work up to competing in the national meet.

## Winning streak continues for L.A.

UNIVERSITY DAILY 1-3-5-7-9

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ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ron Cey snapped a tie with an eighth-inning double Wednesday, leading Los Angeles to a 6-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, the 15th triumph in 17 games for the streaking Dodgers.

The hot-hitting Cey, who entered the game batting .333 with eight homers and 21 RBIs, delivered his winning blow off reliever Harry Rasmussen, 3-4. Cey also had singled home a run in the second.

Los Angeles roughed up St. Louis starter Bob Forsch for five hits, including Joe Ferguson's fourth home run of the season, in the first three innings while building a 3-1 lead. But Dodger starter Rick Rhoden was shelled for triples by Vic Harris and Don Kessinger as the Cards tied it at 3-3 in the fifth and the deadlock held until Dusty Baker singled and Steve Garvey walked to set up Cey's winning hit.

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ASEBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT



# Quality, dialogue Lover 'Barefoot'

ANNE DAVIS  
Staff News Editor

stage design and movement of the actors. He was assisted by Kathy Spence.

## Hilariously emotional

scanty opening  
ance, the Valley  
theatre east of  
in the Park"  
me good things  
out of an old  
ere warehouse.  
opened Thursday  
theatre, located  
West in Provo,  
will continue  
rough Saturday  
of May. Show

Anyone who enjoys good theater will be well entertained by the production, which although hilariously emotional at times, is neither overdone or underplayed.

Charles Lynn  
y is filled with  
throughout and is  
great one-liners,  
in theater and  
at BYU, did a  
xcellent job in

One of Neil Simon's earliest comedies, "Barefoot in the Park" depicts the adventures and misadventures of two newlyweds in the top story of a brownstone apartment in New York City. A building full of unusual neighbors often deepens their own troubles as a couple learning to adjust to each other.

The newlyweds are portrayed by Nanci Landgrebe and Bryce Ward, both of whom turn in strong performances. Also good in their roles are Laurel McLeod and Ed MacDonald, who portray the bride's mother and an eccentric rooftop neighbor.

## Family entertainment

A refreshing break from ho-hum television comedy, this Broadway comedy of the 1960's is one the entire family will enjoy.

One of the most unique and perhaps entertaining points of the production is a scene change where a chaotic stage is transformed into an attractive, comfortable dwelling place; in fact a



Bryce Ward and Nanci Landgrebe as newlyweds in "Barefoot in the Park" at the Valley Centre Theatre.

home. Originally the building was constructed by a local department store as a heavy appliance warehouse. Tickets for the play may be purchased at the theatre box

# Film Society beginning with 'Maltese Falcon'

By JOY ROSS

## Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Film Society opens its spring season this week with "The Maltese Falcon," starring Humphrey Bogart, Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre.

According to Wayne Hentschel, director of the society, "The Maltese Falcon," made in 1941 as director John Huston's first film, was the film that made Humphrey Bogart a superstar. "The film itself is by far the greatest private eye, sleuth-type movie made," said Hentschel.

Playing with the Bogart film will be a silent short film with Buster Keaton called "Cops." "Cops" is one of the best little comedy pieces ever made," said Hentschel. Films are shown in 446 MARB. Admission is not restricted to students, and tickets are 50 cents. Show times are Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; and Friday and Saturday at 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., and 9:30 p.m. Overflow rooms will be available for all shows.

"The Maltese Falcon" is the first of many films to be presented during spring and summer, said Hentschel, adding that the society will be running films about every other week.

Included will be films such as Frank Capra's "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "Mutiny on the Bounty," with Clark Gable, and "Help" with the Beatles.

The Society chooses the films it shows in several ways, Hentschel said. "First they must have some merit; be critically acclaimed or expose a part of motion picture history. We're also really influenced by people's suggestions, especially if the same title keeps coming up."

According to Hentschel's assistant, Gere LaDue, it "ideally takes 15 people to make the Film Society run." Miss LaDue added the group always needs more help since volunteers try to fit the Film Society into their individual schedules and do not work every weekend.

Beginning last spring, the demand for seats at the Film Society became so great that overflow seating began to be needed, said Hentschel. Since last May, he said, no one wanting to see a film has been turned away.

The overflow seating, which is unique to the Film Society's operation, is provided in an adjoining room. As soon as the first reel of the film is completed, it is moved into the next room. The wait is usually about 40 minutes, said Hentschel.

The purpose of the Film Society, according to Hentschel, is both to entertain and educate. "We'd like to show what fine film is as an education, but if all the student wants is to be entertained, that's fine. We don't have to achieve both with each individual, but we try to present our films on both levels."

# Career workshops open to all

THOMAS MOSCHOGLIANIS  
Universe Staff Writer

Education workshops, only to those students career education classes, are the entire university.

Landro, coordinator of the said that although the open to any student, the especially for those who led majors.

shops are being offered during the term. Students for as many of the they want and all of the to be completed in one

may sign up for the room 135 of the Brimhall ext. 2687 for more according to Flandro.

The workshops offered spring and summer terms are Career Exploration, Life Planning, Inter-Personal Communication, and a Women's Life Values and Future Planning Workshop.

The number of students in each session of the workshops will vary from five to seven, and sessions will be held in small comfortable rooms, said Flandro.

## Skills to be learned

To aid students in choosing careers, the Career Exploration Workshop assists the individual student as he examines his talents, values and vocational plans in light of today's world of work.

The Life Planning Workshops gives students experience in engaging in the process of self-exploration, goal identification and group interaction. Participants become more aware of

individual potential. The workshop is designed to assist each individual to set realistic goals based on his past successes.

Students who would like to further their communication skills, explained Flandro, should try the Interpersonal Communication Workshop.

Those communication skills to be focused on include listening for understanding and clarity, sharing feelings, constructive openness, building friendships and establishing closeness, and interpersonal problem solving, he said.

The Life Values and Future Planning Workshops is being offered for women. The relative importance of values involving educational, career and family pursuits will be discussed, with special consideration given to the compatibility or incompatibility of these values, said Flandro.

# Lamanites needed for Y TV film

The deer and the antelope are next playing in BYU's new 90-minute film "Home on the Range." But Lamanites are needed in the television script directed by Tadd Danielewski, director of the professional actor and director workshop at BYU.

Lamanites interested in auditioning should go to D-581 HFAC for further information or call 374-1211, ext. 3406.

The script was written by Chris Conklin, a member of the class. The production will premiere this summer and is set on location in Provo.

# Revenge, justice topics of free play

Ancient culture is brought to life in "Door Marked Never More," an original adaptation from the Greek "Electra" plays.

The free production will be shown May 20 and 21 at 6 p.m. in the Natural Experimental Theater, HFAC.

Lee G. Williams, a graduate student in theater, adapted the production for his Master's thesis project. Williams said a principal theme of the adaptation is the question of where vengeance and justice begin.

The plot revolves around the murder of King Agamemnon by his wife, Clytemnestra. She killed him because he sacrificed their daughter to the gods during the Trojan War. In turn, Clytemnestra and her lover are killed.

"My staging of 'Door Marked Never More' is an attempt to recapture the style that stirred the ancient Greeks as they sat in their amphitheatres more than two millenniums ago," Williams said.

The mood is that of a brooding suspense and horror that envelop the stage and, hopefully, the imaginations of the audience, he said.

Leading roles are played by Brent W. Lofavor, Jean Stringham Oswald and Becky Hawk. Other cast members include Sherrie Stubbs and John Patrick O'Neill Jr.

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# Provo Library offers much more than books

By MIKE TUCKER  
Universe Staff Writer

If you want to further your education, live up your apartment, listen to your favorite music or watch a special old movie, the Provo City Library can help you.

Students interested in using the library, located at 13 North 100 E., need only establish their lives in Provo or Orem to receive a library card without charge. Students living on campus can pay \$1.

Larry Horton, Director of the Library says it offers 70,000 volumes of fiction,

non-fiction, periodicals and local and national newspapers. Audio-visual services include: records, tapes of all types, 8 mm silent films, film strips and projectors. Free family movies show twice a month during the fall and winter semesters.

Framed pictures and statues can be checked out for 30 days. Reproduction of masterpieces, picture files, maps and copying facilities are all available to students with cards.

Horton says 20 per cent of all card holders are BYU students. Most students who use the library do so because it is so quiet.

# The Weekend

## Thursday

6:30, 9:05 p.m.—"Thoroughly Modern Millie," 50 cents, Varsity Theater.  
7:30 p.m.—"Film Society," "The Maltese Falcon," and "Cops," 50 cents, 446 MARB.  
8 p.m.—"The Seagull," \$1.75 general admission, \$1 student with activity cards, Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC.  
8 p.m.—"Barefoot in the Park," \$1.50 students, \$2.50 adults, \$7.50 per family, Valley Center Theater.  
8 p.m.—"West Side Story," \$2 general admission, State Hospital Auditorium.

## Friday

5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.—Film Society, "The Maltese Falcon" and "Cops," 50 cents 446 MARB.  
6:30, 9:05 p.m.—"Thoroughly Modern Millie," 50 cents, Varsity Theater.  
8 p.m.—"The Seagull," \$1 students with activity cards, \$1.75 general admission, Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC.  
8 p.m.—"Barefoot in the Park," \$1.50 students, \$2.50 adults, \$7.50 family, Valley Center Theater.  
8 p.m.—"West Side Story," \$2 general admission, State Hospital Auditorium.  
9 p.m.—Soft rock dance, "Cornerstone," \$1, ELWC Ballroom.

## Saturday

10 a.m., 12 noon—Children's matinee, "Polyanna," 50 cents, Varsity Theater.  
5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.—Film Society, "The Maltese Falcon" and "Cops," 50 cents, 446 MARB.  
6:30, 9:05 p.m.—"Thoroughly Modern Millie," 50 cents, Varsity Theater.  
8 p.m.—"The Seagull," \$1 students with activity card, \$1.75 general admission, Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC.  
8 p.m.—"Barefoot in the Park," \$1.50 students, \$2.50 adults, \$7.50 family, Valley Center Theater.  
8 p.m.—"West Side Story," \$2 general admission.

# Canal use could be dangerous

The warm spring weather may prove hazardous to BYU students if they plan to use the Provo area irrigation canals for outdoor recreation.

The use of a canal for activities such as swimming, tubing, water skiing and general recreation is prohibited, according to Hugh A. McKellar, superintendent of the Provo River Water Users Association.

McKellar said the canal waters are cold and murky, and drowning may be caused by a person's inability to climb the steep canal banks or by being drawn into one of the siphons.

He said water skiers towed by cars are not only subject to danger, but the practice poses a threat that the vehicle may run off the bank and into the canal.

In addition, McKellar cited the danger of the canal water being polluted because of the unlawful dumping of trash and dead animals.

McKellar emphasized that trespassers on canal property are in violation of local ordinances and violators will be prosecuted.

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# The Universe

## OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

### Is Church looking to 1980 campaign?

Will a candidate from the land of the spud be able to stop a Georgia peanut farmer?

Supporters of Idaho Sen. Frank Church are hoping so, especially after his surprising victory in the Nebraska primary Wednesday.

A poll taken by the Omaha World-Herald two weeks before the primary showed Church in third place behind former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, who came in second, and Hubert Humphrey.

But Church really wanted Nebraska and so outspent Carter ten times. In addition, he spent seven times as many days in the state as did Carter.

And now the question is, what significance will it really have? Although the win in Nebraska will no doubt add momentum to Church's later campaigns, it is unlikely he will be able to gather enough support to win the

nomination. However, perhaps that isn't really the aim. Church probably knew all along he really didn't have much chance of winning this year. And since he is gaining influence in Congress and isn't up for re-election in Idaho, any exposure and support he wins can only be to his advantage in the 1980 election, one he has probably been thinking about all along.

FAITH, HITCHHIKERS, FAITH! IF THEY'VE GONE THIS FAR, CAN THE BACK AND THUMB SCREWS BE FAR BEHIND?



### Speak out to battle evil

At April graduation, Dr. John Howard challenged those present to stand up forthrightly in behalf of their convictions.

He quoted Swiss author Henri Amiel as saying, "Truth is violated by falsehood, but it is outraged by silence."

"I earnestly believe that it has been the silence of the good people much more than the yammering of fools or the persuasion of intentional evil which has degraded this once predominantly lawful and beneficent nation into a moral wasteland," Dr. Howard said.

"That process can only be reversed if enough citizens of moral conviction will raise their voices," he emphasized.

The message was directed to the graduates, but has clear implications for everyone.

Dr. Howard presented some interesting facts concerning what society will tolerate today as compared to ten years ago.

He mentioned gutter language on public platforms and in plays and movies, unsafe streets and neighborhoods, educational dormitories, and salacious literature.

With the exception of coed dorms, all those are present in Utah Valley.

Anyone concerned about that should ask himself one very important question: "Then was the last time I voiced objection to something degrading or denigrating?" The recent election of former ASBYU Women's Vice Pres. Debbie Hutchings to the presidency of the western region of the Intercollegiate Association for Women Students shows that one voice can have an impact.



"Who could begrudge an old man sparing himself a few wearisome steps?"

### GOP convention to be up in smoke

Kansas City fire fighters, who are used to working with hoses anyway, appear to be trying to do a "hose job" on the city.

In an attempt to win a settlement in a labor dispute with the city, the fire fighters have hinted broadly they might strike during the Republican National Convention if their grievances aren't resolved before the GOP delegates come to town.

The tactic smokes of extortion.

In a letter to GOP Chairman Mary Louise Smith, Fire Fighters Pres. W. Howard McClellan suggested, "It would be a serious situation for the Republican convention if, as the summer dragged on, the men of the fire service were to react,

individually or spontaneously, against their grievance."

The Fire Fighters also asked Mrs. Smith to "employ the prestige" of the Party to obtain from Kansas City resolution of the grievances.

Kansas city government, GOP and planners also be burned up at attempt to bludge into a settlement avoiding an embarrassing possibility of danger.

The GOP pl. several courses, n attractive. The bow to the F. wishes, thus beco to blackmail, b any risks of al powerful labor bl

Or GOP could convention in h strike or no, th saying goodbye whatever labor v might have won.

The party co switch its co another city; throw some we side of the unop demonstrating b affect the city y but it would Kansas City to fire fighters on issue alone. would also avo GOP a part claudes, jerr for the sake of This is not to fire fighters d legitimate griev they do.

### Letters to Editor

#### Non-intervention?

Dear Editor:

So glad to hear that Henry K. is now a freedom fighter; at least when it's popular to speak of oppression in southern Africa. Maybe if he'd quit hugging and feeding the Soviet Bear, he'd notice that majority rule doesn't exist in Russia, China, India or Africa and that more than a billion souls don't have the freedoms of religion, employment and surplus that the patients to govern themselves.

But, alas, I think Henry does see them; but helping should also be concerned

them and sanctioning those governments is not expedient at the moment.

Henry, What was that about non-intervention in others internal affairs?

CARL LOEBER  
San Jose, Calif.

#### Project useful?

Editor:

In a recent Universe editorial, Scott Andrews of Santa Clara, Calif. stated: "If the blacks in Rhodesia have anyone is concerned about wasting resources, they

about supporting the Four Seasons ski project. We know that we must make better use of the things we have. Just how useful is the valley behind Y mountain now?"

Mr. Andrews' equation of "utility" with human influx and economic development is one of the finest expressions of the "California mentality" that I have yet encountered. May Mr. Andrews and those individuals of his opinion either remain in or please go to California... and take Four Seasons with them.

KIM R. LINDQUIST  
Provo



### Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### Army responds to 'payoff' charges

WASHINGTON — Army officials Wednesday denied they knew military meat inspectors at two New England packing houses were receiving payoffs and said they were shocked by the disclosures and that steps are being taken to prevent it from happening again.

Ret. Brig. Gen. Charles Elia said, "I was deeply shocked at some of the revelations" made earlier this week.

#### Dutch patients to be airlifted

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands — A Dutch association of heart patients plans to begin airlifts to Texas where it says members will undergo open heart surgery — at a package cost of \$10,000 a person.

Airlifts of 25 persons a month have been arranged by the Dutch Heart Patients Association because Dutch clinics can't handle them, a spokesman said.

#### Paris police probe killing of envoy

PARIS — Police questioned left-wing extremists and Latin American residents of Paris today about the group that claimed to have avenged the death of Che Guevara by killing the Bolivian ambassador to France.

The International Che Guevara Brigades claimed its members shot and killed Gen. Joaquin Zenteno Anaya, who nine years ago led the successful manhunt for Guevara.

#### Joint trial 'impossible' for Patty

LOS ANGELES — A judge said today that the cases of Patricia Hearst and her one-time fugitive traveling companions, William and Emily Harris, must be served by law because Miss Hearst is unavailable for trial.

As the convict-heiress, passive and unblinking, faced the Harrises, Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler said, "it would appear obvious to this court that a joint trial is regrettably impossible."

### •Hospital building will be demolished

(Cont. from page 1)

The patients are not categorized by illness. Since 1960, Utah State has used a unit system in which patients are housed together. "We were the first hospital in the U.S. to decentralize," she said.

When patients are kept with those with similar illnesses, they don't see anyone "better or worse" than themselves, she said. By living together, they can see other patients who need more help than they do, and this provides therapy for many patients.

A pass system is now used with regards to patients being able to leave the grounds. Passes are given on the merit system. A patient who has earned points for good behavior and obtains a pass may take another patient downtown with him.

This system has been used since the unit housing began. Mrs. Chilton said it is successful because it allows the patients to govern themselves. They feel like there is nothing to escape from when they are responsible for themselves and each other.

This has been a leap in humanism for the emotionally disturbed, said Mrs. Chilton. Originally, if a patient left the hospital grounds, a siren would sound, so that people downtown would know a patient had escaped.

The hospital comprises a staff of over 300, including grounds crew. There are full-time doctors on the staff.

### Campaign funds to flow

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of every four taxpayers is contributing to the presidential campaign fund this year, apparently assuring sufficient funds to finance the campaign, according to Internal Revenue Service figures.

The tax contributions to the fund could total at least \$95 million for the four tax years of 1972 to 1976. The funds could be flowing

to the candidates again less than 24 hours after President Ford nominates the members of the new Federal Election Commission. Ford signed the new election law Tuesday and the nominations could come as early as today.

Confirmation by the Senate has to come next.

Funds are already approved for 11 candidates and waiting to be disbursed total some \$2.1 million.

The election commission said the largest potential claim for the primary elections so far is from Ford, a total of \$3.3 million in both approved and requested funds. George Wallace has been paid the most so far, \$2.8 million, followed by Ford, \$1.9 million; Ronald Reagan, \$1.7 million, and Jimmy Carter, \$1.1 million.

### Mini-class in Russian available

A Russian mini course with no tuition, little homework and no grades is now available.

Dr. Roy Baird, chairman of the department of linguistics, said that the course is designed for anyone who has had no prior instruction in Russian and will include participation by students, faculty, staff or any adult in the community.

The instruction period will run from the middle of May through the beginning of June and will require 10 hours of class instruction or approximately six class sessions. According to Dr. Baird, the Russian course will be part of a research project.

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